an Effort will be Made to Arrange a Match Between Riley and Longstreet-Mo-Loughlin Rides Riley, Tuils Blackburn. and Lonniaka to Victory-Potomac's Creditable Showing-Victory Wine the Spring Stakes in Past Time-Eon's Close Call-Masterlode Too Much Horse for Tes Tray on the Grans,

It was not surprising that the attendance at Coner Island Jockey Club races yesterday ounted well into the thousands, for the entry st while not large. was full of quality, and verybody that possibly could get away from he glare of the city did so.

The six thousand outhusiasts at Sheepshead Bay were rewarded by some spirited racing. and if any member of the talent left the track in the evening without a goodly sum of the bookmakers' money in his pocket it was purely his own fault, favorites winning a majority of the contests. The day was remarkable for the success of Jimmy Mesughlin, who rode three winners-Riley in the Coney Island Cup. Tulla Blackburn in the devont and the Suburban winner. Loanpopular jockey, who was never in better form than at present.

Naturally interest centred in the race for the Coney Island Cup, at a mile and a balf, the withdrawal of Come-to-Taw leaving the Owser pair, Raceland and Potomac, and the avorite in the betting, Green B. Morris, who has charge of Corrigan's horse, telling his nds that the big colt was never better. Wike Dwier was equally confident that Raceland could win. Petomac needed a stiff race in his preparation for the Realization on Wednesreason. Many thought that Potomac would and knew that the only chance the old gelding and of beating Riley was a slow pace in the early part of it and a sprint through the

Riley moved very smoothly to his prelimipary gallop, and the money went into the ring on him in thousands, installing him favorite at odds on. The start was made in the gap by the woods, and McLaughlin, putting spurs to Riley, set all doubts at rest by going away at a rattling cile. He was going to make his own pace, and if either Raceland or Potomac could eatch him and hold on to the end, they were ever a mile, and then, moving up very rapidly around the upper turn, it seemed for a mo ment as though he would eatch the leader. McLaughlin shook Biley up, though, and. drawing away, the Western colt won hands down, Jimmy pulling up in the final filty yards. Potomac could have secured second place handliy, but Lambley pulled up when he saw that he could not win. Therace from a time standpoint was a good one, the following being the fractions: 26°s, 1:18, 1:43°s, 2:0°s, 2:35°s, 1:43 Riley been hard pressed he could have run in 2:34. On Potomac's race it looks as though he will win the Realization Stakes on Wodnesday next. His time for the mile and a quarter was better than 2:08 yesterday. The time in which to prepare in m. hough, is very short, and in Strathment his will unject a horse trained to the hour.

mis time for the mile and a quarter was better than 2:18 yeaterday. The time in which to prepare h m. though is very shot, and in Strathmen h he will meet a horse trained to the hour. Potomac is a trifle leggy, but he showed yeaterday that he retains his phenomenal speed. Riley's slice were out by the spures. McLaughlin having to use the steel in order to get the hig coit to run his best. He in't fond of making his own pace, hence the persuaders.

An endeaver will be made to match Longstreet and Riley at any distance and for any amount, the race to be run some day next week at Sheepshead Bay. Mr. Corrigan was wired last night, but up to a late hour no repy had been received from him. Mr. Dwier will let Mr. Ourrgan name the distance and the amount of the siskes. What a drawing card a match for \$10,000 aside, with the Coney Island Jockey Club adding \$5,000, at one mile and a laif, would be for Monday or Tuesday next! The last time the Dwysers and Corrigan bad a maich it was Miss Woodford against Freeland, and Corrigans phenomenal gelding won.

The other stake event on yesterday's card was the Spring Stakes for two-year-olds at three quarters of a mile. Right youngsters stated, with the foreign-bred Vierory a big favorite. Taral got away well with him and beat Airplant handly in the fast time of 1:15, the same time in which he was beaten off a few days ago, with \$5 pounds less weight up. But he had Moore up then. Yesterday he was riiden by one of the beat boys at his weight in this country; in fact, Taral, Hamilton, and Bergen, all of whom can ride at 108 pounds or less, are a trio that are hard to beat. Charade beat the Ermistrude coltan eye for third money.

Fon was favorite for the opening race at a mile, and in a tight finish he beat Bockton in very fast time. Frank Beaman played Strideways, but third was the best he old horse could do, and he will be sold by Tattersall's on Saturday evening was favorite to describe.

aturday evening when Congressman Scott's

burn carried 122 rounds the public know how good she i.

The lith was considered a good thing for Sir John at the weights, many fighting shy of Coantaka because the black horse had 124 pounds up. Old Dave McCoun told all his friends that he had a good horse, never better, and that he would win sure. It was a very pietly contest for seven furlongs, the four entirefarmating stride for stride around the upper two. There had been no cace until them, though, and when McLanghiln called on the black wonder he sped away from the others and won with sunsying ease. Bermuda second. Kenwood third, a id Bir John last.

Most of the falent went wrong on the last race on the grass course. Tea Tray carrying the bulk of the money at odds on. That vasily suproved coit Masteriode won, and Hamilton had to punish Tea. Tray vigorously in order to peat Lowlander a head for second money.

THE FIRST BACE.

THE VIRST BACK. Monterey and Pingan were the leaders to a fair start, and running in close company they led the way to the beginning of the upper turn, where Eon showed in the van. In the homegreich he was chased hard by Stockton, but lamilton kept the big horse going and won by a head. Stockton beat Etrideaway two lengths for second money.

A sweepstakes of \$20 anch, with \$1,000 aided, of bich \$210 to second, for three-year-olds and upward; Dwyer & Son's b. h. Ron, & by Rolus-War Fong. Hamilton).

art & to sch. h. Flockton, aged. 108 (Clayton). 2
tuble's ch. h. Fridesway, aged. 108 (Sima)..... 8
an and Monterey also ran.

THE SPRING STAKES.

Kamas Citt, June 25.—Heavy rain fell this morning and the weather was still threatening this atternoon when the first race was called. The attendance was small and the track was slow. Results:

Viret Race.—Fire furious. Mannie won, Van S. second. Rob Fration, third. Time 1:0346.

Recond Race.—Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Castling Recond Race.—Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Castling Recond Race.—Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Castling Recond Recond Fration First Race.—Soldlers' Home Handicap: one mile and half a furious. Dan Meek won, Red Rign second, May herdy third. Time. 1:48.

Fourth Race.—How and a half furiongs: for two-year-loca. Althe won. First Day second, Rachel Westeett third. Time. 3:44.

Fifth Race.—Half-mile hants. First heat.—Captain with 1:04 Deck second. School Girt third. Time. 3:14.

Second heat.—Harrambure C. won. Cold Deck second. School Girt third. Time. 3:14.

Second Girt third. Time. 3:15. Third heat.—Harambure wen. Captain second. Time. 5:15.

Sixtin Race.—Hock Yards' Stakes: helf mile. American Boy won, Lucifer second. Johnson third. Time. THE SPHING STAKES.

Victory and Rex were in the van when the flag fell, but they were at once joined by Delusion. Airplant, and Charnde. Victory was a trifle in front at the wood, under a stout pull, and when strightened out for home Tarel sent bim along, winning very handily by two lengths. Airplant came very strong in the fluid quarter of a mile, and was four lengths before Charade, who beat Erminitrude colt a head for third money.

The Spring Stakes for two rear-olds, at 350 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$450 to second, \$100 to third out of the stakes; three-quarters of a mile.

W. Lateland's h. a. Victory, 2, by Brag-Vicia, 118 (Taral).

It is reported that the Woodburn Farm has been offered \$15,000 for the Axtell foal, either out of Miss Russell or Russia, the minute it stands up.

Another plow horse phenomenon has turned up at Jeffersonville, Ind., and it is that a half interest in him has been sold for \$4.00. It is reported that on the first day of training he trotted a half mile in 1:12%.

Expects from Pale Alto are to the effect that

THE THIRD BACK. THE THIRD RACK.

Lizzie made the running, with Tulia Blackburn under a stout pull. Odette and Vivid trailing. On the upper turn Tulia Blackburn collargid izzie, and turning for home the four-year-old was in the van. Edette moved up very fast in the final quarter, but although Ward used his whip freely. Tulia Blackburn won hard held by a lergth and a haif. Lizzie was a bad third and Vivid was beaten off.

by April 15: for other horses, \$30 each, \$23 forfett, or only \$14 if struck out by April 15; with \$1,500 aided, or which \$534 to the second; the third to receive \$200 out of the stakes; one mile and a haif.

E. Corrigan's b. c. Hiller 4. by Longfellow—Geneva, 122 (McLaughlin).
M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Faceland, aged, 122 (Hamilton)... 2 M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Pritomec, S. 105 (Lamilton)... 2 M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Trione, 2.35 b.5.

Retting—Five to 4 on Riller, 7 to 5 against Raceland, 10 to 1 against Potomac, Mutuals paid \$2.50. TRE FIFTH BACK.

THE TIFTH RACE.

Hermuda and Kenwood were the leaders at the start. Kenwood made the running, closely attended by Bermuda and Lonataka, with Bir John trailing, until passing the old Dwyer Quarters, when there was a general closing un Around the upper turn the four horses ran stride for stride, but when squared away for home Loantaka showe. In the van, followed by Bermuda. The three-year-old itung on for a huadred yards, but from the furlong pole home Loantaka leit his opponents at every stride and won by four lengths. Hermuda beat kenwood as far for second money.

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Fir John also ran.

Time 1:56 2-5.

four starters so early in the season, but a quartet of eracks came out for this to-day. In quartet of cracks came out for this to-day. In
the early pools Rosalind Wilkes sold for \$75;
Mambrino Maid, \$25; Reference, \$20; Jean
Vai Jean, \$15; Rosalind Wilkes drew the inside place, and the race was virtually over
when the first heat started, for the handsome
Wilkes mare kept in front with little trouble,
making the first mile in 2:18, In the next
two heats the Maid forced the pace, and came
dangerously near to Rosalind each time, but
the latter made no mistakes, and was equal
to a third heat in 2:18%.

Free for all trot, purse \$800.

Resalind Wilkes, by Conu-Harry Wilkes (Turner).

Betting-Pive to 4 on Sir John, 1: to 5 against Loan-taka 6 to 1 Bermuda, 12 to 1 Kenwood. Mutaka paid 8:630, 56 10, \$11.00. THE SIXTH BACK.

Virgie and Blus Jeans were the pasemakers for seven furlongs, when Lowlander, Masterlode, and Tea Tray moved up very strong. Turning for home it was anybody's race, but Tarai husiled Masteriode through, and won a spendid race by three lengths. Tea Tray had to be ridden out to the last ounce to beat Lowlander a head for second money. lander a hond for second money.

A high weight handings sweepstake of \$20 each with \$1.00 added, of which \$20 to second and \$100 to five; one mid and three furious on tart.

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The public know how last Tulia Blackburn is. Bring on Frontenac. Mesera, John A. & A. H. Morris have sold to R. Liddill the three-year-old bay colt Chatham, by St. Blaise, out of Clara, for \$4.000, Wyndham Walden would not price Chatham below \$20.000 at the Gravesend meeting. Judging from present appearances the summer meeting at Brighton Beach will be the greatest in the history of that organization. Many owners will race there and then take in Saratoga.

Baratoga.

An endeavor will be made to have Mr. Caldwell permit Bergen to ride Mr. Gideon's horses during the balance of the Sheepshead Hay meeting. It would be a good idea, and Mr. Caldwell can afford to unbend. Berren was, no doubt very anxious to get away well, as he knew the coit carried a great deal of public money.

To-day's card for Sheepshead Bay is barren of stake feature, but there is abundant material for speculation in the six races furnished by the management, and those fortunate enough to pick all the winners should leave the track

Drizzle may run second. Mount Vernon and Disappointment should both run well in the race for two-year-olds, but Frement should not be entirely overlooked as, he is one the improving kind, Laurestan is the only one of the light weights that appears to have a chance of victory in the handicap for three-year-olds, which will in all probability be fought out between Portchester and Bermuda at the end. Trinity and fairy should be hard to beat in the fourtance, and the heats may be won by Atlantic. Admiral and Watterson may do to support in the race over the grass course. This is the programme in detail:

First Ruce-A sweepstakes for three year-olds and upward of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile. Recond Race—Purse \$1.0 G of which \$250 to second and \$154 to third, for two-year-olds: selding allowances Futurity course.

Pitth Race-Purse \$1,000, of which \$250 to second, for three year-olds and upward, selling allowances; heats at seven furious. | Sixth Rare—A handleap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.00 added, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter on the turf.
| Watterson 122 Admiral 18 Venguir 11 St. John 17 Kingmaker 18 Sept. 18 Sep

Weights for the Entekerbocker.

From New Jersey to New York,

ALBANY, June 25.-The Monmouth Park

Racing Association for Improving the Breed of

State to-day. The capital is \$100,000, and the directors are: David Dunham Withers, Alexander J. Cassett, William L. Scott, and James Galway.

Curcaso, June 26.-The Appellate Court handed down

a decision in which it held that an ordinance of the city which prolithits pool selling outside of the encloaurse of race courses during the progress of race meetings is in-valid, because it discriminates in favor of certain locali-

valid, because is discriminates in favor of certain localities and certain persons. The fact that the ordinance is in the words of the State law is declared to cut no figure, for the reason that the authority to pass the ordinance is not derived from that law, but from the law for the incorporation of cities and towns, which gives them power to suppress, but not power to remain at sambling. According to this deciron, parties may sell pools in any other paction of the city if the authorities permit it at Washington Park or other enclosed race track.

The Runners at Kansas City.

News from the Horse World.

he trotted a balf mile in 1:12%.

Reports from Palo Alto are to the effect that the horses under Marvin's care are doing wonders. Sunce its the chief attraction, and the famous mare is moving as she has never moved before. A few days ago she trotted down the quarter on the homestretch in the phenomenal time of 20% second, and it is now considered almost a surety that Sunci will this year reduce Maud S.'s record of 2:08%.

KARRAS CITY, June 25.—Heavy rain fell this morning

Bar to-morrow:

Trietan Prince Royal Banquet

averite, third. Time, the agreeter, which had but e closing race a mile and a quarter, which had but e closing race a mile and a quarter, which had but Following are the weights in the Knickerocker Handleap, to be run at Sheepshead

Exciting Polo Games at Orange Testerday. Delightful weather favored the polo players at the grounds of the Essex County Country Club at Orange

yesterday afternoon.

At 3 o'clock the Westchester and Merris County teams lined up. The Westchester Club, which was allowed a handloap of 4 goals, was composed of Meszrs. Beckman, Babea, Havemeyer, and E. C. Petter. On the Morris County team were Mersrs. B. Nicoli, Day, W. B. Lord,

and N. K. Thorna.

The game was sharacterised by superior playing on the part of the Westchester men, who secured 18 goals. They were made by the following mea: Havemeyer, 7:

the part of the Westchester men, who secured 18 goals. They were made by the following men: Havemeyer, 7; Babes, 2 and Beekman, 4. N. Thorns, 2; W. Lord, 2, and Nesers, Nicoli and Day secred; goal each for Morris County. The score at the conclusion of the game was 13 goals to 4 goals in favor of the Westchester team. N. Chorne, who played with the Morra County Clab, only arrived home from abroad on Westchester, and the conclusion of the secretary of the Morra County Clab, only arrived home from abroad on Westchester, and the conclusion of the game of the day was searted. It was between the Essex County and Rockaway No. 1 trams. The Reckaway Club orientally conceded it goals handleap to their opponents but through the sheened of one of their players. Mr. Rutherford, they were compelled to play with a team of only three men. On this account the handlong was out down to 3 goals. On the Morkaway team were Foxhall Keens, J. D. Cheever, and J. D. Cower, and J. D. Cheever, and J. J. Cheever, a

Winers at Gloncester, GLOUCESTER, June 25.-Following are results of to-

day's events:

First Raco-Seves furious. Lee H. won, Edward F. second, itemst third. Time, 1:33, Second Race-Your and a haif furious. Longard won, Queen d'Or second, Rud Eryin third. Time, 1:654, Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Helen Rose won, Quarterstelen second, Lee R. third. Time, 1:184, Fourth Race-One mile. Ide girl won, Lonely second, King idle-hird. Time, 1:654, Time, 1:654, Time, 1:654, Second, Ring Idle-hird. Time, 1:654, Sixth Race-Six and a haif furious. Jim Gates won, Tappahanuock second, J. J. O'S, third. Time, 1:264,

Aquatte.

Constant Reader .- W. is right. friends have been united.

An eight-bared barge erew from the Lone Strr. Boat
Club visited the Varuna Soat Club at Bay Ridge on
shunday. The trip down in result water was made in 2
hours and 10 minutes. The return trip, in attil rounter
water and a heavy rain, was accompilebed in 1 hour

Smith's European tour of bicyclists will leave this ity on July 28. city on July 28.

Mills, the winner of the recent French road race, secured sight medals in his race.

The Hudson County Wheelmen will hold a number of handleap club races this summer.

The South End Wheelmen of Philadelphia, and the Kings County Wheelmen, will hold races on Saturday.

The race meet of the Columbia Cycle Club of Hartford on July 4, will be one of the exemun of the season.

H. E. Raymond of the Brooxing Ricycle Club refuses to accept the office of Chief Countil of the New York State Clyling of the L. A. W.

Capt. Bensinger of the Kings County Wheelmen. Capt. Bensinger of the Kings County Wheelmen may make an attempt to lower the twenty-five mile road record this fail. He holds the fifteen mile record.

THE TROTTERS AT CHARTER OAK.

Rosalind Wilkes Wins the Free-for-all

Mambrino Ranals Leads the Pacers.

HARTFORD, June 25 .- Everybody who went to

Charter Oak Park this afternoon was fully re-

paid, as there were three capital races. A number of New Yorkers were present. Just

before the first race there was a trial against time by Geraid and Rocket, a well-matched pair of black trotters from New Haven. They started to beat 2:35 for a silver cup. drawing a

road wagon and driven by C. D. Smith. Gerald

was unsteady, but despite his break the pair

made the mile in 2:80%. Later on they came

out again and made the trip in 2:32.

ner) Mambrino Maid (Goldsmith). Jean Val Jean (Bowen).

The talent plunged on Mambrino Hannis for the 2:16-page at 2 to 1 over the field, but the little golding jogged very lame, and Turner waited for three heats before he was ready. Hannia, after winning the fourth and fifth heats, was done for and collapsed in the sixth.

| 2:17 page: purse \$00| | Marender, by Walker Merrill (Browley)... | 1 9 3 3 1 | Mambrino Hannia (Turner)... 4 4 5 1 1 2 | Monkey Relia (Rmith)... 5 2 1 5 8 3 | Uray Harry (Rider)... 3 3 4 4 dis Blanch (Lewis)... 3 3 dis

The 2:30 class was the heaviest betting race of the day. Fanny Wilcox sold for \$100, Martha Wilkes for \$60, and the field for \$40.

Trotting in Central New York.

Synacuse, June 2A.—Three thousand attended Kirk-wood Park to day, and the races were the best thus far

Packer (Bille) Prince (Howell) White Winga(Tirner) Time, 2:2154, 2:2054, 2:2054.

Time-2:28%, 2:28%, 2:28%

Trotting at Danbury.

2:33 CLASS.

Time, 2:33, 2:34, 2:30.

CHICAGO'S RUNNING MEETING.

Curt Gunn, a Ten to One Shot, Wins the Carcaco, June 25 .- The Kenwood States was the principal event on to day's programms at Washington Park, and this, combined with the appearance of Racine in

he opening dash, drew out an attendance second only

eleven starters. Bashford and Herald were equal favor-

DANAURY, June 25 .- Two very exciting contests were trotted at the Eastern Connecticut Circuit races here

2:33 class, trotting.

2:24 class, pacing:

2:29 class, trotting:

to-day Fummaries, 2:24 class:

its complement of fine buildings containing every facility for mental, moral, and physical advancement, has for years taken a great hold upon the best fancies of young men. In this city there are now flourishing seven regular branches, and in Brooklyn three branches have recently grown up besides the central branch. The railroad men are represented by four working branches in this city-one at Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, another on the corner of Eleventh avenue and hawken and New Durham. These are run in connection with the regular city branches. which are as follows: The Twenty-third street, at 52; Ecwery, at 153; East Eightysixth street, at 153 and 155; Harlem, on West 125th street; the German, on Second avenue,

on West Twenty-third street.

In New York the Metropolitan system of conducting the various parts of the association is in vogue. There is a general office at 40 East Twenty-third street. Each branch, however, has its own Fecretary, who is a sole charge of affairs. The branch secretaries work in harmony with the General Secretary for the

but progress of the different institutions. The
associations in Burfalo and I hilitaichia are
also run on this plan, and the Brooklyn men
are considering the advisability of establishing the system in that city. The Greenpoint association, while really separate from
the branches in Brooklyn proper, could easily
be brought with auvantage under general direction. The Centual Association is the oldest
and largest of the other three. Next in order
comes the E. D. branch on South Eighth
street and the Bedford branch, on Gates avenue, near Nostrand acence, Brooklyn.

The educational classes, now closed, have
every assurance of continued support and
prosperity when they reopen in the fall. The
gymnasiums atili continue to attract crowds,
although many members prefer to take to the
fields and rivers in search of outdoor stort,
Y. M. C. A men are enthusiastly athletes, and
do good work on the trace, diamond, and
wheel.

The athletic idea was first started in 1869,
when the Twenty-third street branch was
opened and provision male for a suitable
symnasium since then the idea has spread,
until nowevery branch has its accompanying
"gym." Then the need of athletic grounds
became apparent, and in New York the Mott
Haven grounds are popular. Across the Harlem is the boat house and a full equipment of
loans, so that sport of every description may
be enjoyed.

The Procklyn grounds are admirably situared at Manhattan Junction, and so arranged
that baseball and tennis may go on at the
same time that athletic contests are taking
place. The running track is of clay. Malodim
Ford is frequently of great assistance to the
young athletes, as he is often in attendance.
The physical directors in Brooklyn are Irof.
Andrews, central: D. E. Builsley, Eastern District, and Mr. Becker, Bedford. Those directors, in company with the r brethren of the
New York associations, are not only men win
know how to do things athletically, but the
observation of the light summars from the proper of the
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Shuttieworth: Lieutenant, Jess, Pilee: Trousuror, A. B. Tate. The Y. M. C. A. has a juntor
department consisting of boys under 16 years
old. At the Eighty-sixth a rest rooms the
juriors are particularly livoir. They have a
first-rate bicycle club which enjoys a two
hours' run every Thursday afternoon. The
club color is a combination of the colors of the
senior and junior departments—purple and
red. The following are the others of the club:
E. Wildeman, Captain: J. McDongal, Lieutenant: E. Shelby, Secretary end Treasurer.
The baselail club has played four games,
winning three. The club! at to the South Side
A. C. by the score of 10 to 9. The tenant they
defeated were: Astoria A. C. Twenty-third
Breet Branch, and the Nyack club. George
H. White is catcher, and a good one has, too
Jacob J. Spieta'er is pitcher. Both players
were formerly with the cruck treamercys, and
so was William Duval left helder. Nell Munsic, substitute, and William D. Kiloatrick,
pitcher, played good ball on last year's team;
so did Walter Hoff, centre field, and William
Pick, third tase. Short-stop Otto Stigler can
pick up the spiere in great style. Dale ferguson, se and base, and denomin C. Lues,
right field, are piayers of ability. The first
baseman's Frank J. Muhlfeld.
The Twenty-third street branch has a fine
company of rowers. The schedule for July is
as follows: 11, to South Brathers tsland; 18,
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as follows: 11, to South Brathers, who distinguished himself at the standing broad and
standing high jumps. M. F. Sweeney, who distinguished himself at the all-round y. M. C. A.
games at Mott Haven a week ago, secured the
running broad and running high jumps; G. S.
Hollander came in second in the half mile and
mile runs. The members of the Institute flurriers who won prizes during the played. A.
On July 4 the basebail nine of the E. D.
branch, Brocklyn, will lay two games, one
with the frequency of the best. Edward loss and
Frank Muller do

lyn flamblers to Greenwood Lake has been planned.

Prof. James Douglans fordrews, for eleven years instructor at the featral Branch, will next year be physical director of the Polytechnic Institute. Consequently the Gymnasium Committee is busily engaged in looking for a successor to take charge from Sept. 1.

The St. George's Literary Society of Dr. Rainsford's Church has challenged the Twenty-third Street Branch Literary Society to a joint dohate on the New Orleans murder. The debate will take place in the church pariers July 4. On June 3 the annual dimer of the Literary Society will be held, and members within a radius of several hundred miles have promised to be present.

George S. Eddy, Yale, Sheffield, '91, will, about the middle of next September, become the assistant secretary at the Twenty-third Street Branch. Mr. Eddy has just taken the prize for the best essay in the Sheffield Military course.

Street Branch. Mr. Eddy has just taken the prize for the best essay in the Sheffield Military course.

The Literary Society of the Eighty-sixth street branch has closed its sessions for the summer, but will recommence active work the first of September. The winners of the Harrier Club race were: Eugene B. Wilhaber, first: Henjamin Lovel! Eugene B. Wilhaber, first: Henjamin Lovel! second; Ed. P. Jones, third. To the first a gold medal was awarded; to the other two, sliver medals.

Great preparations are being made by all the branches in the two cities to emjoy the Fourth of July by taking excursions to out of town resorts. The Brooklyn, E. D., men go to West Point: the Y. M. I. members will go to Fort Aupseck on the Shrewsbury River. The rowing club of twenty-live men who commenced practice the early part of the month, will join the party.

The members of the East Eighty-sixth street branch will enjoy an outling to Highland. N. J.

The programme for the day includes a senior

GOOD ATHLETIC MATERIAL IN THE

F. M. C. A.

The Various Branches Are Mapping Out
The Voung Men's Christian Association, with
The Young Men's Christian Association, with
The semplement of fine buildings containing

CANORS AND CANOING.

The Collins brothers paddled a good race and exceeded expectations.

The tandem race at the Atlantic division meet ought to be close and interesting between Quick and Simpson and Douglass and Paimer. A war cance race is a feature of the pro-gramme of races at the Atlantic division mer-of the American Cance Association. This will be the first race of the kind ever paddled. Capt. George W. Ruggles of Rochester was one of the prominent ranoing men who came a long distance to witness the joint regatts of the Manhattan Athletic Club and Marine and Field Club.

The Manhattan Athletic Club and Marine and Field Club.

Stowart and Fredericks will 1 ad ile tandem in the Vafreyeg at the Atinnic division meet. This crew paddled a very close race with Donglass and Falmer at the lanthe Cano; Club's Spring regatta.

Douglass and Palmer are quite cluted over their victory in capturing the race for the tandem channolouship of New York Bay. They will paddle together at the Atinatic division meet, and also at the meet of the association at Lake Champlain.

The Lowell boys did good work on Saturday and captured two prizes. Paul Buller, the popular vetoran canoist, won the Senior Saling Race by a good lead of three mauter, and Dave Geddard won easily the Marine and Fig. Club cup, with Quick his nearest follower.

Robert W. Gibson of the Knickerbocker Robert W. Gibson of the Knickerbocker Canoe Ulub thinks of getting a linguies racer and taking another try at canoing, tibson is an excellent sailor, and has won twice in succession the American Canoe Association trophy. He has also ten a record man

At the annual meet of the American Cance Association last year at Jessur's New the lanthe Cance Club turned out the largest number of men of all the clubs, and out of over thirty members only one falled to be present at the meet for the whole or a portion of the two works.

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Last Saturday's races of the Manhattan Athletic Cub and Marine and Field Club told the story for the reat of the season and at set out the successful hoats in great share. However, it was not the day for a clean sweep, and in no case did the south with the successful hoats in great share. However, it was not the day for a clean sweep, and in no case did the same boat or man win in any two of the events, although in many cases the same men competed.

of the events, although in many cases the same men competed.

Douglass and Palmer of the Isnthe Cance Club won the tandem champion-hip of New York Bay with comparative case, although it is only fair to state that they paddled in a cance by far the best for the purpose. Quick and 5 mpson paddled a beautiful race, keeping a perfect stroke from start to finish and pushing the leaders very hard for first place.

On the programme of races of the Atlantic division must has been placed a warcance race, limited to isn men a c.ew, over a course of one mie straight away. This is the first war cance race ever held, and will open the way for the race of the ame nature to to hold at the meet of the American Cance Association at Willsborough Point. Lake Champia n.

The Yorke's Cance Club certainly take the lead in the salling question, and the other clubs were not in it for the championship salling of New York Bay. Quick, the general favorite, won easily and salled a perfect race, with Oxhelm and Vaux of the same club out of reach of the other contestant. The lonkers boys are in for blood this season.

Mr. Butler's Wasp is in excellent condition this year, and many important changes can be seen on her. Her main and mizes, mast are hollow, and the salls are the old "fly" shape of very large area. Mr. intuler has feared in the cockpit so as to provide against the boat's taking in a large amount of water when in an upset condition. The salls are of very nearly the same size and a perfect set. Mr. Butler has several new fittings on his boat, and she salis beautifully this season.

Mr. Smythe's new cance. Torment, has been attracting much attention and favorable commont. She was built by Capit, George W. Ruggles of Rochester, and is one of the most perfect nices of one large plank of alformia codar, sawed into strips about an inch and a quarter in width, thus making the i oat uniform and beautiful in eclor. The cance had a centre-board forward and one aft, and carries standing salls.

Frank G. Moore of the Knickerbocker Cance Douglass and Palmer of the Isnthe Capoe

board forward and one aft, and carries standing sails.

Frank G. Moore of the Knickerbocker Canoe flub has devised a novel sail for his new canoe Tornado. The sail is of the ordinary batten design, with the advantage of being capable of reeling without the carrying of the heavy weight of sail which the ordinary sail necesitates when in a rested condition. The sails have heavy booms with two small battens in the place the lower batten usually occupies. The two battens lash together, thus leaving the lower portion of the sail tetachable, and when the boom is lashed to the upper portion of the sail tetachable, and when the boom is lashed to the upper portion of the sail the sail sies has the advantage of setting as well reefed as when out to its full area.

A number of prominent canoists are talking one. All the clubs in the vicinity of New York give regattag at least once a year, and in many instances the races lack interest because of the sacrety of wind and the poor water to sail the races upon. This, of course, is mainly due to the narrow streams and poer sailing ground on which many of the clubs are located. For instance, the l'assaic lilver canoists always have a complete walkover in their races, as it is next to impossible for any one to w. a. race on such a waterway, unless familiar with the river itself. The idea is for all the clubs to unit in the purchase of a plece of land in the reaces of the different clubs could be sailed. unito in the purchase of a piece of land on traverend Bay, and erect a house from which the races of the different clubs could be sailed, Gravesend Bay is an excelent sheet of water for racing, as the winds are always steady, and the buy large enough to lay a splendid course. The idea has many advantages and should be looked upon favorably. Each club could set the day for its own regarta, and much time and trouble would be saved by the fact that the canoists would not have to sail their boats to the different club houses in order to compete in their races.

The praises for Hiordan, the California handball player, are still ringing in the ears of the Eastern contingent. What the players here cannot understand in if Riordan is the phenomenon they concede him to be, why he does not make some reply to the challenge of Casey. The latter imposes no ourden on the Californian; in fact, he silows the latter to name nearly all the conditions. Surely, if Riordan is the great player

nian; in fact, he silows the latter to name nearly all the conditions. Surely, if Riordan is the great player that is claimed, it would seem to be a was business stroke upon the part of the triends or of the Olympio of the surely sur

Thomas Lynam. 21 (n 17-38)
I sennis blea and Thomas Maloney won a creditable victory from Capit. It seamd Wit iam briaw siter three hard-contested games. The scores were:

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Independence Day will be celebrated at Courtney's court in great shape. Paddy Weish of Fordham and pill Hushauda the king player of lioboken have sureed articles to meet in the best of nine game. For \$25 a sais, lushands agreeing to give his opposent five acres a game. The matter has stirred up considerable interest, and both men contemplate doing their level beatto with

A Toronto Lacrosse Team Wants to Come

A Toronto Lacrosse Team Wants to Come Here.

It is now a doubtful quastion whether the Hanhattan Athletic Club will make a favorable showing at facrosse this season. If they are to depend on the team they sent to Staten Island last Saturday, the Cherry Diamond men cannot certainty expect to finish near the top in the champtonshipa Caut Mareden said that they left some of this beat placers from me that occasion from the team places from the said that they left some of this beat placers from the theorem of this beat placers from the said that they left some of this beat placers from the said that they left some of this beat with the said that the said the said that the said the said the said at the said the said at the said at the said at the said at the said the said the said the said to the said to the said the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the said the said to the said the said the said the said that the said the

Parade.
The Hudson County Wheelmen of Jersey City held a The Hudson County wheelmen of serey (if held a lantern parade last evening. The parale was started from their new club house at 111 Selmont avenue, and was led by Capt. Moars, over a two-mile course. There were upward of 283 men in the Asch wheel was decorated with illuminated Chinese lanterns. At the conclusion of the parade the ridern assembled at the clubs new home and participated in a reception and banquat.

BAY FRANCESCO, June 23.—John L Sullivan and Jim Corbett sparred three rounds at the latter's benefit last night. It was expected that the exhibition would be an exciting one, but the boxers appeared in dress saits and sourced lightly, delog no damage. The exhibition was blasted by the speciators.

PATST DOUDT'S DETERMINATION.

A Distinguished Fourth Ward Citizen to Patsy Doody is summering in the Catskille

endeavoring to recuperate his shattered health. In a letter to THE SUN the Irrepressible says he is not improving much, and he thinks a trip to Florida is the only thing that Doody's voice is gone, and he writes that he

s thinking seriously of entering the literary field. While he d es not look or the success which has attended the work of such collaborators as Guy de Maupassant Canon Doyle. Budyard Kipling or Bider Faggard, he savs: "I am sure and confident that original stories of life in the lower districts of New York, and be very funny and pleasing. If the new author can manage to limit into his tales one-half of the tumor which has mate his dislect stories famous, he will be very entertaining. Paray sends an elaborate opinion of the late fight. He thinks Charley attendines of the "licest" men in he word, and insists that he deserves credit for 'b moring" prize lighters and making money ont of them, the predicts a failing our between riavin and Blitchell within three ments and if it flouily comes to a battle he says the En lishman will make a monkey of the Australian as he will know 8 avin's weak points. be very funny and pleasing. If the new auweak points.

Doody's First serial is not yet finished, although the title has been chosen. It will be a tale of city life, "Ann ti'D lins " stake; et. How hirs. O'lianoagan Pall the Rent."

SE I DASS FISHING.

Those who were fortuna's enough to be pa the steamhoat Angler, va L Al Fower, on her fishing trip on Monday had a days sport unequal ed in deep water fishing. The cath of was bass was such as to paralyze with wonder the oldest lover of the hook and the Noama I fish were taken; neither was the Angier bothered with dog:sh or share. Not even the bergall was seen. It was nothing but set bass, and they came floundering upon the decks incressmily while the fun ing over the water, when the fi has sudiently ceased to him. The noise was the trial of the dynamits gun at Sandy Hook.

10. Look at that' came the shout as the five' four-pound fish came to the surface write log on some satisfied fisherman shout. He is a heart is a raid the weight increased so that five and all pounders were no rarity. His exclaints one of antipies gave way to a guess as to the probable weight of some that wra coming unwillingly on toard nearly everywhere. The two small coata with four of the accuracy hands, returned to the best laden to the waters edge, and when put up in ice for the increase filled five large sugar harded Tester and a very log engar harded Tester and several more averagine.

When the steamer that we present alve took away one that tipped the serves as a seven p dinds and the quarkers and several more averagine, pless if Marth River in the early as a for had settled upon the river and for a lime it seemed folly to start and in consequence the company was small. The Anger was the only boat that went beyond though Franch.

The ground where this extraordinary hand of sea base was made is a spoil located by that Croiter, and in compliment to him has been named. The uniter Hands, it is beyond the od tholesa Banks and gives promise of many surprises during the seaon.

Treasurer Brewster Refuses to Tell How

There are prospects of more trouble between the of the Hacing Board has aroused the Western continfrom time to time to Treaturer Browster for a statement of the Unances of the organization, but the requests have always been divergaryed. Here ter has
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The Ex-Amateur Bantam Champion Wins

a Twenty-Bound Fight in London. "Chappie" Moran, the English bantam, defeated by
"Spider" Kelly some time are, went back to England
and recently wen a twenty-round glove fight from Sid
Phillins, the London boxer. Moran's home is in Birmingham and there was some little sectional rivery,
both men were to warch in at 107 pounds, and seated in
several pounds lish er. Condition, but the issue was le
doubt to be made to be a fifteenth round when "Chappies of
finitipes eys. The Londoner stuck it out well boxever, and Mu an only received the decision by a close
shave. In fact right right recall of time in the last
round, a water or \$50 to \$10 was made that Phillips
would get the decision.

Moran powed as an amateur in this country for several
years wearing the emblem of the Scottish-American
Athletic Club. "Chappie" Moran, the English bentam, defeated by

Cricket Match at Bergen Point, Yes er ay the cricket clubs telonging to the Cunarde Umbris and t e on on liner Ala-ka played a match at fergen Point. The store:

la 'enwell, b. Mason.

Chaillinar, c. and b. Allen
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Larter, c. and b. Allen
McKinuce, b. Stanton
Fraedaie stumped Langham, b. McCabe
Blisset, c. and b Graham
Fieldh, b. Stanton
Jones not out
Walker c. and b. Hinke
Meal, t. Allen
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A Slavin Man - Slavin was declared the winner.

T. F. (). - Mr. Robert Honner and have a great sale of retters at the place and time you measure.

The love members of the Long Island Athletic Learner to the Long Island Isla Jack Folan, the well known questies, who recent y letested Billy Young of Asitimore in Maround, writes or the force electric that he is stopping at Norfolk, Namid is ready to arrance a match with Nike coching, this Lace, or any inglic which just it in America, in this 12 pointed, for electric than 12 pointed and than 12 poin miny Daces, or any sign to which they is in America, at just to 22 pointed, for a first a size, coin Lawis of Norfock. Va. is the factors.

To the Ecotors of The Eco-Ser. I hereby challenge J. B. Johnson et champion swimmer to biolomid, who, is hence, is the construction of the nord and door and the course of the law of the law of the Lower my for the champion-chip of the nord and door and a size. Man sent muchy reads, at our y hard in a total said. Man sent muchy reads, at our y hard in a total hand, and the size of the course of the course

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GARRISON IS SUSPENDED.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL MADE THE ANNOUNCEMENT TESTERDAY.

No Specific Charge Against the Jockey, who was Questioned About the Prings Morrow and Esquimon Racco-A Now Rule which Does Away with Betting by Stockeys-Nothing in the St. Florian Ace cident-A Turf Sensation.

W. S. Vosburgh. Becretary of the Board of Control, made rublic yesterday afternoon the following announcements at Sheepshead Bayr "Notice is hereby given that the licenses of jockers who bet upon races will be revoked. behalf of a jocker will be ruled off the course.
"In the opinion of the Board of Centrel the falling of Ft. Florian in the Double Event as the Coney Island Jockey Club race course. June 10, was accidental, and no action is neces-

"The license of E. H. Garrison is hereby

The Board of Control for several afternoons past has been in close session at Sheepsheed Bay, and the result of their deliberations are decidedly sensational. If the rule government betting by jockeys is carried out it cannot fall to do good. It is a step in the right direction.
The auspension of Garrison is the greatest surprise of all. The fact that the Board of Control would take up the betting question sooner or later was well known, but when Garrison asked for an investigation into the Judge Morrow race few persons thought to would result in his suspension from the saddle. On Wednesday, June 17, Judge Morrow, expension from the saddle. on Wednesday, June 17, Judge Morrow, ear-rying 120 pounds, was favorite for the race at a mile and a sixteenth, which was won by Tulia Bla kburn, carrying 115 pounds, the mare running the distance in 1:47, very close to record time, and beating Madatons three lengths. Reclare was beaten three lengths for second money, and Judge Morrow was a close fourth. The first mile was run in 1:40 i-8, and Tulin Blackburn won very handlir. Garrison says he bet \$500 on Judge Morrow, and told a number of friends be rison says he bet \$500 on Judge Morrow, and told a number of friends be let on the cit. There was some scandal about the race on Thursday, and when Judge Morrow, carrying 119 pounds, won the sheet shead Bay Handicas on Friday, with McLaughlin up, the talk was renewed, and carrison sakel for an investigation. It might be remarked that the Shepschend Bay Handicas did not compare with Tulia Blackburn's race in Doint of time, Gatrison had a hearing before the Board of Control, and exhibited his \$500 worth of tickets. The matter was under discussion when Judge Morrow, again ridden by McLaughlin, came out on Wednesday, a week later, and won at a mile and a farlong in 1:55:1-5, carrying 128 pounds. This race compares very favorably with any run at Sheen head Bay this year. Yesterday afternoon. Tulia Blackburn, who carried 115 pounds and beat Judge Morrow at 1:50 pounds, carried 122 pounds, and sailoned a mile and a furlong in 1:55:4-5, defenting her field with reliculous case. Ridden all on it is avident that she could have covered the distance in 1:55. During the investigation Garrisqu was one-tioned about the last race he rode Faquimau at Morris Park, He said that he had set on the horse on that occasion, and is the hearing of Jockey McLaughlin had given affired an extra commission of \$200 for a place. After hearing all the evidence, the foard decided to auspend the jockey—for how long they no hot say in their report.

The jockey was seen as soon as the decision was made public. He was very much east.

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"How do you feel over the decision?" was aske!.

"They have treated mo very uniustly. I defy anylody to prove that I've done anything crooke. Here are my lickets on Judge hoper ow now." and the Snapper exhibited a handful of bookmakers' cards.

"I've had a bet on every horse I've ridden this year, and I've done my best to win every time."

"What do you propose doing?"

"I haven't the remotestides. I haven't made up my mind."

The boy did not want for sympathy, trainers, jockeys and racing men all expressing their sorrow at the turn affairs bad takes.

Snapper Garrison is one of the best known jockeys on the American turf, and as a finisher he has no equal. He is not a graceful rider nor a great judge of pace, but he possesses a get-there sty'e, and his talenth have aeyer teen more generally recognized than during the present season. His suspension has enused a sensation in the racing world.

THE BEST OF THE HEAVY WEIGHTS Jackson's and Corbett's Optnion as to the

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Since the Slavin-Kilrain meeting all the fighters in this city have been figuring on the problem of the heavy-weight championship. Corbett says that he is not looking for another fight with Jackson or Slavin just yet, because he has made more profitable arrangements for putting in his time next season.

profitable arrangements for putting in his time next season.

The championship will keep until I am ready to fight for it." he added. "Stavin may fight Jackson, and when the question of superiority between them is settled I will be ready to step in and decide the question of championship."

Peter Jackson save: "It is needless to discuss Sullivan in connection with the championship, because John L. is out of the race for good and all. I do not consider Kirrsin out of the championship class because he has been braien by Slavin.

In another contest between the men the result might be different. The men I regard as eligible candidates for the heavy-weight championship are McAufffe. Kirain, Gorbett, Goddard. Billy Woods of Lepyer, and I suppose I may include myself. I have them."

Young Mitche'l regards Slavin, Corbett, and

George A Logan Jr. will give the residents of Jersey City a free fresh air entertainment on July 4. It will take place at Dick Uldrich's Kewark Bay Pavillon, foot of Danforth avenue, Greenville. The fellowing in the

of Danforth avenue, Greenville. The following in the programme of si oris prepared:

Musical selections and buricaque boxing exhibitions, in which a number of prominent boxers will appear in the latter event.

Then there will be a fifty-pard swimming race for girst is years oid and under leavard run for members is years oid and under leavard run for miss beyn it years oid and under leavard run for miss beyn it years oid and under leavard run for miss beyn it years oid and under leavard run for miss beyn it years oid and inder. There will also be exhibitions of olds swinging by Herman lijecturers of the New Jersey A. C. and fear Sherry of the Warren A. A. A price will be awarded to the mothers of the landsomest boy and girl baby on the pavision. A price will be given to the winner of the swimming race. United an any enter for the races at the pavision. No entrance fee will be charged.

Miss Alice Rono one of the best Central Fork ledy players sprained her wrist while playing a few days ago on the first grounds. Lie hoped that she will seen a sit to return to the courts.

The Fifth Avenue Tennis tinh of Hariem is well supplied with clever lady players. It is very doubling any clab in this city or Franklyn can show a mach attendar quarted of expers as the Riese Mary and of the Millett. Mis. Saule Collina, and Miss Hamie Freebors. in the final round of the ladies doubles, in the So-mont tricket thus of Philadelphia, last week Miss Ai-derdice and Miss Sailard, two of the less lady players in that city, were defeated by the Misses freek and White They found the handless of files which they had to encele too large to overcome, theight her manages to secure one set from their opponents.

Visch specification is going on a present so to whether Misch however, it will enter the championahip hour-hamout of the Hudson River I. A. I see of rival Misch. Table, however, it will enter the championahip cap of the saccelation, which she won last year by default from Mischenbergett and will risk the winner of the tour-nament for tit is to be regretted that the Hudson Ever event and the same time as the championahip, beginned to the saccelation with the saccelation with the saccelation of the tour-hamout of Philadelphia as if it were a liftle later, and his thank should succeed in winning the sational championship from Misc Rossevelt at Philadelphia, the latter would have an excellent appointing of timing the tables on her in the Hudson River championship.

The new club house of the Building Trades

was opened at 117 Fast Twenty-third street last evening. The opening exercises were held in the pariors on the second floor. Mare Eldlitz. President of the club, and others made addresses. The new house is a four-story English basement house of extra width. The ground foor is occursed by the reading room, the business toom, and the plan From, the business toom, and the plan From, is which are no be used feelilities for examining plans and specifications and the making of estimates. The second story is given up to parlors. The third story contains the billiers and bath rooms and sleeping apartments for members from other cities. There are also small rooms for cards and committee meeting.